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perous, I am sure. He is making money from us. And, yet, they say I don't treat the civilians in this ter-

"And with a wave of his hand toward the painted sign, he con-tinued his way toward Noyon."

Chair as a Luxury.

"One day there came to our class

years old. She was very silent when she came in, almost dumb. But finally

ritory well.

WreckedTown Camouflaged For Visit of "All Highest"

Mrs. Henry Beach Needham, at National Press Club, Tells of Occupied Portions of France.

The story of the Kaiser's visit to the house. They walked down the Herancourt, France, was told for the first time by Mrs. Henry Beach Meedham, at the Naitonal Press "What is this?" said the Kaiser.

Club, last night.

Mrs. Needham, working with Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J.

P. Morgan, related many human interest stories which she had gained at first-hand in her work right behind the lines.

"What is this?" said the Kaiser. It looks like a prosperous business.' Then looking up at the sign he read the name 'Henri LaRusse.'

"Ah! A Frenchman. Never before has his business been so prosperous, I am sure. He is making

"In 1915 the Kaiser made a visit to Blerancourt in the Aisne, where the civilian division of the American Fund for French Wounded is now located," said Mrs. Needham. "I heard about that visit from various members of

march of the Kaiser through his couquered territory. For days before, the German soldiers worked to repair the damage they had lone in the vil-lage; or rather stood over the French civilians and made them mend roofs eivilians and made them mend roofs her eye fell on a camp chair with and paint houses and repair the remains of furniture that the soldiers had broken to vary the monotony of their existence.

Pettleonts as Curtains.

was the preceptor who said to 'Many a girl's last chemise and pellicoat went to hang up at the windows to simulate curtains. For it had to be well staged, that scene. "In the main street in Blenran-court was a meat market which belonged to a Frenchman named Henci LaRusse. The enemy had not been many hours in the village before Henri was driven out, his doors and his meat confiscated. But before the Kaiser was due to arrive the shop was re-opened, the doors mended, and the sign that hung before the door newly painted with the name of Henri LaRusse shining out in glittering black letters. Then the ceilings and walls were hung with wreaths and zarlands of many-col-

the town a spotless town. Then they were locked up.

"And, what is very significant, the soil of his fathers."

"And, what is very significant, the German private soldiers were also locked up.

And so she came back to live in also locked up.

also locked up.

"But through the cracks in their doors, and the holes in their houses, these French people saw the Kaiser

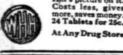
a pig sty rather than to live in some place in Germany where she doors, and the holes in their houses, the company of the company where she are placed in the company where the enter the village with his eagle spread, and dressed in his long gray cloak. He had with him, besides his entourage, about ten other people— American newspaper people. I think -whom he wished to impress. They stopped at the house of the sugar manufacturer, the largest house in Blerancourt. The sugar manfactur-er had been sent into Germany and measles. the German officers had then occupled the house. It is now a ruin, standing besides the chalky debris of what was once the large sugar

refinery.

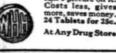
"After about twenty minutes, the Senators might regard the spread of Kaiser and his train came out of



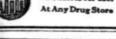


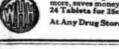














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ROYAL FLYER TELLS STORY OF FIGHTING

Lieut. E. M. Roberts, British Aviator, Gives Graphic Lectures on War.

"If we feel that we are supported by the people back home, we can fight twice as hard!"

This was the message brought back by Lieut. E. M. Roberts, of the British Royal Flying Corps, from Gen. Pershing, in command of the American troops in France.

Yesterday afternoon and last night Lieut, Roberts lectured to large au-diences before the National Geogra-phic Society in the auditorium of the New Masonic Temple on the subject of "An Airman's, Experience in Air sed his address with a powerful appeal to the American people to leave no stone un-turned to do all in their power in aiding our government to overthrow autocracy.

"If young enough to fight," he said, "get into the game and show that you've got some red blood left in your veins. If beyond the age limit, buy Savings Stamps, 'Smileage or do anything else that will let our boys at the front know that u're with them, heart and soul, and

you're with them, heart and soul, and it will be exactly as Gen. Pershing said, because he's on the ground and not talking at random.

"Even the women can help a whole lot more by stinting themselves in various ways, and the money they will save by this process if turned into the channels of a great fund, will more than help win the war, according to the speaker, who declared further that he could take any "pacifist" or chronic grumbler to the devastated portions of Belgium and France and let them see what it meant for a and let them see what it meant for a Hun victory, and the object lessor would be so impressive that the "paci-fists" would eliminate all traces of a yellow streak; the growlers would cast aside their "knocking" tenden; cies and, united like a band of brothers, they would be among the first to go "over the top" and help carry

the Stars and Stripes to victory.

After describing some of his thrilling experiences in the air as a member of the British flying squadron, and telling about the ruination that had followed the course of the German army, and some of the outrages they had comome of the outrages they had committed, whenever Lieut. Roberts reached a point where he pictured himself driving a bayonet through a Hun soldier, or bringing down one of their airmen with his machine gun, each episode had the effect of arousing his heavers to room," said Mrs. Needham telling of the suffering of little children, "a lit-tle girl by the name of Jean, scarcely the Huns were not popular among pitch of frenzied glee. Evidently the Huns were not popular among the two big audiences that listened

to his recitals yesterday.

As a matter of fact, Lieut, Rob-erts is an American, having been born in Duluth, Minn. Business "She walked across to that chair, climbed up into it, turned around, and folded her hands. born in Duluth, Minn. Business called him to Calgary, Canada, in 1914, where he first learned that Belgium and Frence were at war "I shall never forget the look of per-fect satisfaction that came over her Belgium and Frence were at war with Germany. By degrees he became interested, and when Great Britain, became involved, he enlisted at a Canadian recruiting station and went across the seas as a primark in one of its regiments.

The Hun sound broke into a grin and he waved his broke into a grin and he waved back at him, as we flew along, side by side, fifty wards apart. But I didn't take my eyes off him for a second. We flew along side by side for about twenty "Nothing could budge her from that chair; no lure of games, of picture books, or do Ns. "Afterwards we found out the reason. There were no chairs in her

saw a woman laboring with a soldier and a small boy about 9 years old, to put some kind of a roof over the air and not have to muddy trench all the cided to change places.

Becomes Expert.

wreaths and garlands of many-colored tissue paper, and the meat market was filled to overflowing.

"On the morning of the day the Kaiser was to arrive, the civillans were driven out of their beds at 3 o'clock in the morning and forced to clean the streets in order to make the debris of what had been a pig sty. And this plg sty, and the debris of what one time had been a very valor attest this. While participating in several blood-curdling engagements at great heights, and wounded frequently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got quently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got quently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got quently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got quently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got quently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got quently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got quently asked how she got quently, he always managed to bring the car and 1 asked how she got and said, "Madam, I didn't get lord permission, but my father lived here, and my grandfather lived here, and my son has got to grow up on and my son has got to grow up on the state of the riddle its occupants with bullets, and

asthma as the result of his exposures, hence was obliged to return here, where he is devoting his whole atten-tion to telling his experiences in order that our soldiers might profit

thereby.
Soon he is to write a book on the subject, and the great publishing house of Harper & Brothers will pub-Then McClure's Syndicate will take up the threads of his inter-esting narratives, and already a large pickets, has broken out with the number of newspapers throughout the country have arranged to print his stories just as they have been ten in the forthcoming volume. Miss Paul is directing the lobbying stories

PLAYGOERS TO SING the disease among the lobyists with almost undiluted pleasure, there is NATIONAL MELODIES

Learn "America" and "Star Spangled Banner," Association Slogan.

Learn to sing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" is the advice of the National Anthem Association, Utilizing theater programs and orchestras the association is attempting to teach quiring bakers and coffee dealers to the American public to sing the words when the national airs are played.

Belasco and Poli programs this week will contain the words of the two anthems, with the request that the audience rise and sing when the orchestra plays the tunes.

It was announced yesterday that this is to be a feature of every perform-ance at the Belasco and Poli theaters. It is expected that other theaters of Washington and other cities will join

Capital Volunteer Unit Inspected by Gen. Sims

About forty members of the National Capital Volunteer Guard com-prising an anti-aircraft unit which has been drilling for some time, were inspected Thursday night by Brig were inspected Thursday night by Brig. Gen. R. D. Simms, of the new Dis-trict National Guard, at the District armory, 472 L street northwest, with a view of having the organi-

Lieut. Roberts Describes Thrills of His Charmed Life as Allied Airman

By NELL FREEMAN.

They say an air pilot's life, once he gets into the thick of the fighting, is good for just about thirty days.

If that is accurate, Lieut. E. M. Roberts, of the Royal British Flying Corps—a Minnesota boy—must have been accorded a special protection from the gods.

The thrills which Lieut. Roberts experienced "up there" would out a crimp in the aerial courage of an eagle.

Sufferer from Gas. Lieut. Roberts has been in Washington several days, and related some of his experiences to a Herald reporter. Like many others who reporter. Like many others who are back from the front, he is still physically affected by the action of German chlorine gas, and for that reason is now in America, instead of performing more hair-raising feats up in the ether.

Lieut. Roberts has had some escapes so narrow that no conclusion would be reasonable except the aforementioned one that he was in

aforementioned one that he was in particular favor with some higher power than the Boche airpiane. In the first place, he had a lung knocked plumb out of place-and it

knocked plumb out of place—and it takes a pretty hard blow to knock a lung out of place.

"One night I was walking along a bit of road, when a shell exploded a few yards ahead of me," he said.
"The concussion was so great that it hurled me up against a bank with such force that my lung was disjusted."

That was escape number one, and fiter that they followed rapidly. lieut. Roberts had his plane shot to the ground twice, and escaped uninjured. He received a bullet wound in the head—and he still lived. Anin the head—and he still lived. Another bullet took him just under the heart, but missed the vital organ by a hairsbredth. At another time he raised up slightly from the seat of his airplane to speak to the other occupant of the machine. Just as he raised up the Boche sent machine-gun bullets through the seat of the plane and but for his having raised.

"A storm in the air isn't any fun." plane, and but for his having raised up momentarily, Lieut. Roberts would undoubtedly have had to take his meals from the mantelpiece—if they have 'em over there-for many moons. "What is an air battle like?" Lieut.

"I will tell you the most exciting battle I was ever in, though. Once when I was on the line patrol, just as I came out of a big cloud, about 18,000 feet in the air. I met a Hun plane. It was very close to me when I discovered it—not more than fifty yards away-but we were running right alongside of each other, and on account of the guns being stationary

son. There were no chairs in her house. The Germans had destroyed them all."

"Home" in Pig Sty.

"I was driving in a car through a town very near the front and the military authorities had not as yet given permission to civilians to return.

"And as we drove through, we saw a woman laboring with a solder and a small boy about 9 years of the seas as a private in one of its regiments.

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Career of Adventure.

He has always been an adventuresome person. He was born in Du-luth, but when he was only a boy he went over into Canada and at the time of his enlistment in the it was here he always made a hit he went over into Canada and at with his audiences.

He acquired chronic bronchial Canadian army in October, 1914, was testing for oil in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. He was sent to England in the same year, and to France in 1915, when his series of

thrills began.

Lieut. Roberts was in the first battle of Ypres. It was there that he was "gassed."

He was one of the original three

He was one of the original three "contact patrol observers"; who worked with the infantry in the Somme advance. On July 2—the second day of the advance—he was wounded in the head, and this wound left him voiceless, sightless and deaf for many weeks. As soon as he was out of the hospital, he was with the sout sayadron. While went with the scout squadron. While on scout duty, his plane was shot down by Boche fire at a height of 25,000 feet, but he escaped uninjur-

"Did you ever have your engine to go back on you—and what do you do when that happens?" You would naturally think there would be nothing much to do but fall, and that, in fact, is just what you do. About 7,000 Feet "Out."

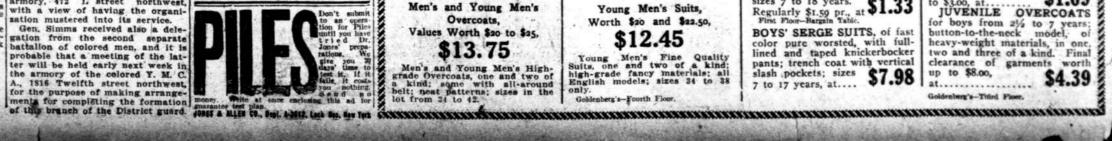
"Once I was about 7,000 feet out from London (aviators say 'out' from a place just as a railroad engineer would) when my engine burst. The plane was absolutely riddled with pieces of the engine. The wings were nothing but holes. I thought surely 1 would be killed, and I reflected (very rapidly, for I was also trying to save myself) that it was better so than to fall at the hands of the Boche. When the engine burst my machine fell like a dead weight for 5,000 feet. At about

.000 feet height she righted herself 2,000 feet height she righted herseit and started out at a speed of 225 miles an hour, which, try as I might. I could not lessen. I hit the ground at 120 miles an' hour—and that gives you a good-sized bump. My plane landed in a hedge, where the wings and landing gear decide to remain. and landing gear decide to remain.

As for myself, it was decreed that I should pick myself up from a spot about thirty yards distant.

about thirty yards distant.
"I felt carefully over all my limbs
and was surprised—and pleased—to
find that none were broken. One eye
was bruised badly, and my teeth had bitten quite through my lips. Otherwise I was absolutely unhurt."

so deeply buried in the debris of his wrecked plane—his machine having fallen and turned over on an "ant-





black that you cannot see the pro-peller, no matter what time of day it is. The water soaks through your goggle-rims and blinds your eves fact, it is best always to discard goggles in a storm, which I always did. Then you can put your hands

the machine instead of the guns, of course neither of us could get a shot at the other, the way we were situated. instead of down.
"My machine was buffeted about

for 20 minutes, and when we came get into the American service, but In the meantime he is relating his Clure Newspaper Syndciate will prout of the storm we did not know owing to the action of the gas he experiences as an airman in two duce the series.

whether we were behind the German lines or not. However, the first thing we saw on landing was one of our own chapkins, asking us casually if we had seen anything of eight captive German balloons which had gotten loose from their moorings."

moorings."

Air fighting is not the extent of Lieut. Roberts' battles, however. He has done some actual trench work, in the days when a period of "probation" was required of aviators, by way of testing their nerve.

Got Him with Bayonet.

"The system is not in vogue now." said Lieut. Roberts, "but when I joined the flying corps it was the custom to give us several weeks' try-out in the infantry. I was sent to the trenches for a week, equipped with an infantryman's outfit. Our company was detailed to the first-line trenches, and about thirty of us started over to the Hun trenches. Hun trenches.

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"When we reached the German barbed-wire, they saw us and began their machine gun fire. As soon as the fire slackened a bit we climbed over into the German trenches. Just as I got into a trench a Hun came out of a dugout and met me. I ran him through with my bayonet.

"There was a turn in the trench just beyond where I stood when I bayoneted the Hun. I heard someone coming around the bay of the trench, and I was just in the act of throwing a hand-grenade at the approaching Hun (as I thought). He came around the bay and as I raised my hand to throw the grenade I recognized our company commander!

"Come, boys, said our commander."

"Come, boys, said our commander."

"Yes, and one of us would have been here still a bit longer if I had thrown that grenade, I thought.

Finds Flying Pleasant.

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"And what do you think is the licest thing about the war?" Which is perhaps an impossible question, considering there is noth-ing nice about war. But anyway, there are some things which just there are some things which just must produce pleasant thrills.

"Well, I love to fiy-when the flying's good—" said the airman. "It's lots of fun under favorable circumstances. It's interesting dogling out. He was "pretty badly winded" on that occasion.

Lieut. Roberts had so many narrow escapes that seven times all hope was given up for him and he was it is much fun battling with Zeus."
And so you gather that Lieut.
Roberts likes to fly—on pleasure

trips.
"And what is the worst part of war?"

This ought to offer a large field for speculation, but Lieut. Roberts had no difficulty whatever in answering this question.

Hung Up by Heels.

"Oh, if you mean what is the worst thing, which can happen to one per-son, there isn't any question, in my "What is an air battle like?" Lieut. Roberts was asked.

"It is so quick," he replied, "that there is not much to describe. It is before your eyes and look through just a matter of taking aim and letting go. An air battle never lasts more than two or three minutes.

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"Son, the treatment they give you sometimes when the gas has got you pretty bad, as it did me. Impunction will be some power of the son power of the son power indescribable.

"When Rais Is Reversed. When Rain Is Reversed.

"The worst part about being in a storm, though, is the fact that you haven't the slightest idea whether you are going toward or away from earth, whether your plane is."

"It's no fun sitting on the back

of your neck with your feet up in the clouds. "And that salt water-ugh! They froth at the mouth like a mad dog when they get this treatment. I

when they get this treatment. I suppose it was what saved me, but during those treatments life held little attraction for me."

Lieut. Roberts has made efforts to

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The regulations provide that all

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